

# Mitchell's Voice Fails; Pen Renews Attack on Foes

## Issues Statement Criticising Murphy and Hearst Pleas of Patriotism

# Gaining in Brooklyn Kings Republican Leaders Swinging to Mayor; May Indorse Him

Mayor Mitchell will have to talk from the side lines for the next two or three days. Because of the condition of his throat his physician, Dr. Frank L. Miller, yesterday ordered him not to make campaign speeches for three days. When seen at Mayor headquarters last night the Mayor could scarcely speak above a whisper. The collapse of his voice is due, according to Dr. Miller, to his strenuous campaigning, which he started a week ago yesterday with three outdoor meetings and continued every night with long addresses.

Job E. Hedges will take the Mayor's place at the Fusion meetings in the mean time. In lieu of using his voice the Mayor used his pen yesterday and issued the following statement from headquarters at the Hotel Manhattan:

"The most significant thing to date in Mr. Murphy's and Mr. Hearst's campaign is that both gentlemen, in disregard of their own precedents, are voluntarily explaining Mr. Murphy is explaining how patriotic he really is, in spite of his association with Mr. Hearst and Judge Cohalan. Mr. Hearst is explaining how patriotic he really is, in spite of his poisonous past and his press and his acquaintance with Bolo Pacha.

Mr. Hylan Doesn't Explain

Mr. Hylan explains neither Murphy nor Hearst. He doesn't dare even to answer my questions about them. He swallows both, together with their swindles and past performances. He won't even say whether he thinks Murphy the scoundrel Hearst thought in 1906, or whether he thinks Hearst the friend of Germany that the Kaiser's "Vossische Zeitung" thought him in 1914.

"Mr. Hylan tries to cover up his own timorousness and his associated with Murphy and his associates with repeating the baseless slanders about Rockefeller Park and Dreamland which I have already conclusively disproved from the public records.

"He tries to disguise the collection of Murphy election tactics of the past by insisting that I am in some way responsible for the false primary count which I myself have exposed through legal action, taken because I would not accept a single vote not fairly cast for me.

"Mr. Hylan will have to explain Murphy and his whole long record before he can explain his own conduct. Mr. Hylan will have to explain before he can satisfy the people of New York that he is the man to administer the police and the other great services of New York during the period of the war with Germany."

Bennett Willing To Be "Heckled"

William M. Bennett, the Republican candidate for Mayor, expressed regret at the hearing of the Mayor's indisposition. Mr. Bennett said he had accepted an invitation to appear at the luncheon of the Brooklyn Civic Club yesterday and was willing to be "heckled." This is the luncheon at which Judge John F. Hylan, Tammany candidate for Mayor, was invited to appear, but declined on the ground that he might be "heckled."

Mr. Bennett said he had already spoken before the Civic Club.

The Mitchell campaign managers were exerting every effort yesterday to get a large registration. Yesterday was the first day of registration, and the Fusionists had organized workers in all the Assembly districts throughout the city. More than one thousand volunteers besides were canvassing all the prospective Republican and independent voters in the districts. The Mitchell men believe that a large registration will be a great advance the Mayor's chances of election. The Women's Suffrage party has joined with the Mitchell workers in the registration campaign.

Kings Leaders Swinging to Mitchell

Developments yesterday in the Mitchell-Bennett campaign in Brooklyn, the county seat of the Kings County, strongly indicated that the Kings County Republicans were swinging to Mitchell. Some of the leaders who favor the Mayor as against Mr. Bennett declared that the Kings County Republican organization was likely to indorse Mayor Mitchell, or at least beat a Bennett resolution, at the meeting of the County Committee next Tuesday.

John A. Livingston, Kings County Republican leader, who came out for Bennett recently and announced that the county headquarters would be used for the Bennett campaign, modified his statement yesterday by explaining that the county headquarters would "not be the personal headquarters of any candidate."

The word was passed in Brooklyn Republican circles that State Controller Francis B. Sweeney, who is a prominent Bushwick Republican, because he had allied himself with the Fusion cause. The two men had a controversy in Livingston's office recently, when Sweeney announced that he would support Mayor Mitchell.

"I told Mr. Livingston," said Mr. Sweeney, "that this was not a matter of party regularity, as he held, but that it was a simple question as to whether the Republican party was going to help the Republican to come back to power in the city government. The question of a man's party regularity is expressed by his enrollment and is not governed by action in municipal campaigns which are specially separated from state and national campaigns, in order to take local elections out of partisan politics as far as possible.

"Does Mr. Livingston expect that we

# Young Republican Club Plans to Fight Bennett Candidacy

## Appoints Committee to Ask Party Nominee to Withdraw

# Indorses Mr. Mitchell Same Old Issue for City's Honor and Against Tammany, Resolutions Say

Members of the New York Young Republican Club, one of the most influential Republican organizations in the city, last night unanimously turned down the Bennett Mayoralty candidacy as not representative of the desire of the majority of the party, and appointed a committee to call upon Mr. Bennett and ask him to withdraw.

The organization, which met at the Murray Hill Hotel, unanimously adopted resolutions indorsing Mayor Mitchell as the logical candidate to "keep the Republicans from going Tammany," outlined an active campaign to aid the Mayor, and appointed a committee to prepare literature to make known the issues involved.

The resolutions pledging the support of the organization to Mayor Mitchell, as introduced by John Collins, follow:

"The same issue is put up to the people of New York every four years—Tammany Hall vs. the city. In these fights for the honor of New York City the Republican party has, for a long period, played a creditable part on the side of good government.

"This time the situation appears, at first sight, complicated by the accident of success at the primaries of a small minority of the Republican party. By this technicality the Young Republican Club declines to be bound.

"Our constitution declares that in local affairs, national politics, as such, have no proper part. We thus stood committed from the first. In 1913 we declared for Mitchell, before the Republican primaries were held. Months ago we declared for him again.

"To the old issue there is now added a new one. Shall a Mayor who has given the city the best four years it has ever had be displaced because he has incurred the displeasure of America's enemies? To this the young Republicans of New York can give but one answer.

"It would be a misfortune if the government of this city were to be turned over, in the midst of war, to a group whose patriotism is questioned and who depend for support upon the votes of the disloyal.

"Resolved, that we, the New York Young Republican Club, favor the return of Mayor Mitchell and the election of the whole Fusion ticket."

Taylor Moore, in an address in which he outlined the present municipal situation, said that Bennett doubtless now had come to a realization of the fact that he could not win the election. He had intended to withdraw and abandon his hope of defeating Mayor Mitchell and the cause of good government if an opportunity to discuss the situation were given him.

"But this is not a plan of action that at this date it would be impossible for Mr. Bennett to have his name removed from the ticket, even if he desired to do so," somebody protested. "That is true," admitted Moore, "but he might do as Judge Flammer did in 1910, when he decided not to run against Jerome for the office of District Attorney. He could not have his name removed from the ticket, but he could have filed an affidavit that he would not be a candidate, and the Republican nomination would have been his. A committee consisting of Mr. Moore, John K. Clark and R. K. McGonigal was appointed to draft a plan of action to be presented to the party. The committee was empowered with the authority of the club to call upon Mr. Bennett and picture the situation to him in its true colors, should it decide that this would be the proper course to pursue.

"The committee will have printed a pamphlet enumerating the issues involved, incidentally calling attention to the fact that Mr. Bennett, now an enthusiastic advocate of the war, had been a member of the Legislature in 1913 when he was elected to the Senate. It was said that he had made it his boast that he took no part in caucuses and refused to be bound by them."

# Prof. Beard Quits Columbia and Hits Trustees

## Continued from page 1

are his real peers. I am sure that when the people understand the true state of affairs in our universities they will speedily enact legislation which will strip boards of trustees of their absolute power over the intellectual life of the institutions under their management.

"In my relations with my employers I do not leave the great republic of Columbia students, alumni and professors. With them I have ties that cannot break while I live. And to you, sir, I am deeply indebted for the courtesy and thoughtful consideration that I have always received at your hands.

"Yours sincerely,  
(Signed) "CHARLES A. BEARD."

"I think that this action will clear the air," said Professor Beard last evening. "It's purely on the ground of academic freedom of speech. I think that I have been identified sufficiently with movements designed to further active prosecution of the war to make it clear that I am no pacifist. The trust in me, on the part of the trustees, professors and friends, the students and kindergarten pupils, I hope that my move will be indorsed by some of my older colleagues."

Some of the students believe that something more than an "indorsement" may be expected from other members of the faculty. "The Spectator" will point out editorially this morning the possibility of a secessionist movement among the faculty.

With his students Professor Beard enjoyed the utmost popularity. The greatest compliment in the power of the student body was tendered to him upon the morning of his departure. Van Amringe, the beloved dean of the university. By popular vote the students declared Professor Beard their choice for the position.

Advocate of Straight Talk

To his associates on the faculty and to the students, who concealed their respect for him under the title "Uncle Charlie," Professor Beard has been known as an advocate and exponent of straight talk and straight talk. With others of the faculty, among whom was Professor Cattell, Professor Beard frankly voiced his disapproval of the domination of the faculty by the trustees.

The view which some members of the faculty take of his resignation was expressed by Professor John Dewey, of the department of philosophy. "I regard the action of Professor Beard," he said, "as a statement of protest against the degrading action taken by the board of trustees last week."

Professor James Harvey Robinson, of the department of history, announced that he would make a statement to make-to-day on the resignation of Professor Beard. "I regard Professor Beard," he said, "as one of the greatest, most important and valuable professors in the university, and I very greatly regret his departure."

Professor Beard and many of his fellows who disapproved of the enforced retirement of Professors Cattell and Dana never shared their views on the war. Their condemnation of the trust action was based on their conviction that it was an attempt to use warranted authority and a direct infringement of the rights of the faculty.

"In particular Professor Beard has long insisted on the right and even the duty of free open discussion of every public issue. His vigorous voicing of his views in April, 1916, at a national conference on community centers resulted in the trustees of the university summoning him to explain his speech."

Newspapers had quoted him as saying: "Let them yell 'To Hell with Stars and Stripes' if they feel like it." Professor Beard explained that he simply had opposed the closing of a public forum because it appeared to him that it was a good thing to have them express themselves in public. He had never countenanced disrespect to the flag, he said.

Less than a year afterward Professor Beard led a Columbia delegation to Washington to urge upon Congress an immediate and vigorous war against Germany. In the eve of his departure for Washington he denounced as pro-German the "five honorable methods of avoiding war" which the Emergency Peace Federation was calling to the attention of the public and of Congress. Professor Beard declared that there was but one honorable method of avoiding war, "namely, an immediate and absolute abandonment of its criminal policy of Germany."

Professor Beard was graduated from Peabody University in 1898, and studied at Oxford, Cornell and Columbia before joining the faculty of the last of these universities in 1913. He has been head of the department of history and author of several volumes on history and politics which are widely used as textbooks.

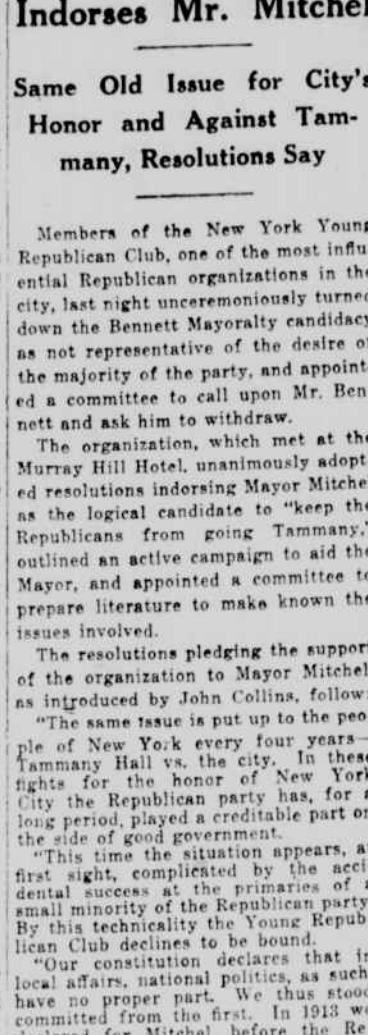
Among his works are "Economic Interpretation of the American Constitution," "Economic Origins of Jeffersonian Democracy" and "Contemporary American History." He has almost completed a volume dealing with the Civil War. In 1915 he was selected as supervisor of instruction of the Training School for Public Service, founded by Mrs. E. H. Harriman.

It was largely due to Professor Beard's influence that Franklin College was established in Oxford University after obtaining a degree from the English university Professor Beard returned occasionally to deliver lectures on American history and government.

He said last night that he intended to do some writing upon the subject of university freedom. He could speak now, he said, with reasonable assurance that his views would be accepted as his own, and that the trustees of Columbia paid him to voice.

# Movie of a Man With Hot Potato in Mouth

## GETS HELPING OF HOT COALS IN THE SHAPE OF POTATOES



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## HAVING TIME OF HIS LIFE—DECIDES TO TELL A STORY



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## CONVEYS HOT COALS TO FACE WITHOUT LOOKING



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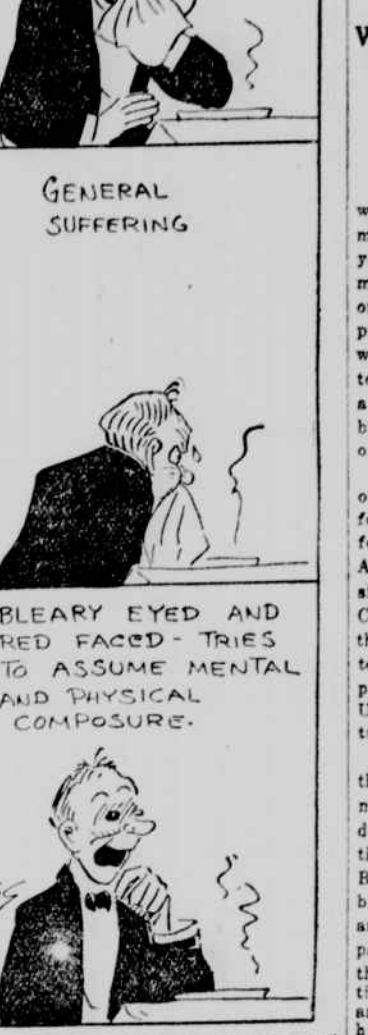
## "CHOWIE!" AND "HOLY!"



"CHOWIE!" AND "HOLY!"

# Movie of a Man With Hot Potato in Mouth

## KEEPING TONGUE AWAY



KEEPING TONGUE AWAY

# Mayor Wants City To Build Plant to Pasteurize Milk

## Buy Direct From Farmers and Save Middlemen's Profits

Will Go Before Grand Jury To-day in Investigation Under Anti-Trust Law

A municipal pasteurization plant, where the city could prepare all its milk for its institutions, was proposed yesterday by Mayor Mitchell in a communication to the Mayor's Committee on Milk, now investigating the high prices of that product. The Mayor went further and asked the committee to consider the establishment of such a plant for handling all the milk used by the community as a measure to fight off the ever increasing cost of milk.

This was but one of the developments of a busy day in New York City's efforts to solve the milk problem. Professor George F. Warren, of the State Agricultural College, Cornell University, testifying before the Mayor's Milk Committee, gave a solemn warning that the decrease in the rural population due to low prices paid to farmers for their product might cause a famine in the United States in another year if crop turned out poorly.

Dr. Charles E. North, chairman of the Mayor's committee, entrusted with making an impartial inquiry into production costs, admitted that for the three months he had been employed by Borden's Condensed Milk Company, the biggest distributing agency in the city as sanitation expert at one of the company's dairy stations. Dr. North, at the Dairyman's League, the organization of farmers, knew all about that and his employment did not bear its judgment in the present inquiry.

Farmers Sworn

District Attorney Swann announced that he had collected sufficient data against the Dairyman's League, accused of violating the Donnelly anti-trust law, to warrant the grand jury to take the case before the grand jury to-day. Seven farmers from Greene County and three from Delaware County were brought to the city yesterday on subpoenas, and appeared before the grand jury to-day. The rumor of Dr. North's connection with the Borden company had been buzzing all day around the assembly hall in the Health Department Building where the grand jury was working. It was not until the session was adjourned that he could be questioned.

"It is true that I am employed by Borden company," said Dr. North, who asked about the report. "But I am on an experimental basis, being asked to act as an expert at the Oxford, N. Y., plant of the company to experiment with producing the bacteria count in Grade A milk, and to endeavor to get farmers to produce cleaner milk. My work for the Borden company will benefit the farmers as much as the dealer and consumer, as I have been endeavoring to get the Borden company to pay the farmers a premium on cleaner milk."

Consulted Dairyman

"I consulted the officers of the Dairyman's League before I undertook to work for the Borden people, and Mr. Cooper has asked me to try the experiment of producing milk. The dairyman's cooperative creamery at Little Falls."

Dr. North is the second man on the Mayor's committee on milk to be employed by Borden. The first was Dr. Borden, who was on the committee before Dr. North. Dr. Borden, who is also a member of the Dairyman's League, is a director of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Dairy Industry, which is the beneficiary of the Borden Company, from which it draws free milk.

Mayor Mitchell's communication to the committee recommending the construction of a municipal pasteurization plant was accompanied by a statement from Health Commissioner Haven Emerson pointing out that the city is the largest individual milk buyer in the city. For the year ending June 30, the city bought 9,334,247 quarts of milk at a total cost of \$408,073.17, or 4.28 cents per quart. The price of 4.28 cents per quart, the price of milk at a total cost of \$408,073.17, or 4.28 cents per quart. The price of 4.28 cents per quart, the price of milk at a total cost of \$408,073.17, or 4.28 cents per quart.

Farmers to Sell to City

Mayor Mitchell pointed out in his letter that the Legislature has at present enacted laws which make it possible for the city to erect a pasteurization plant, and that by so doing the city could purchase milk directly from the producers or their representatives, doing away with all middlemen's profits.

"In view of the recent sharp rise in the price of milk, and the threat of further increase, I request your consideration of the advantages of the establishment of a municipal pasteurization plant by the city of New York, and the distribution of the milk to the whole of the city."

Mayor Mitchell's action was based upon a statement made by Dr. Borden, who is also a member of the Dairyman's League, is a director of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Dairy Industry, which is the beneficiary of the Borden Company, from which it draws free milk.

Michael J. Quigley, a local lawyer, has been nominated to take Dillon's place.

# New City Ballots Will Be Sent to Soldiers Abroad

## ALBANY, Oct. 8.—Because of the failure to have the name of Magistrate Corrigan printed on the soldiers' ballots as an independent candidate for District Attorney, a new set will be prepared for the New York City soldiers serving in France. They will be sent abroad within a few days.

Magistrate Corrigan to-day sent a telegram to Governor Whitman, protesting because of the failure to have his name on the ballot. Secretary of State Hylan was notified and immediately got into communication with the New York City Board of Elections. He had, however, understood that Corrigan was an independent candidate, and had left a space on the ballot so that his name could be written in under the head of District Attorney.

The Secretary of State declared that the name of William M. Bennett did not appear on the ballot as the Republican candidate for Mayor, was a mistake. He said that the name of William M. Bennett, who had been in his hands for some time, and that Bennett's name was in the first print of the ballot.

Mayor Mitchell's name, however, was not on the ballot, and he had intended to support him to vote against him and for Mr. Jerome.

A committee consisting of Mr. Moore, John K. Clark and R. K. McGonigal was appointed to draft a plan of action to be presented to the party. The committee was empowered with the authority of the club to call upon Mr. Bennett and picture the situation to him in its true colors, should it decide that this would be the proper course to pursue.

The committee will have printed a pamphlet enumerating the issues involved, incidentally calling attention to the fact that Mr. Bennett, now an enthusiastic advocate of the war, had been a member of the Legislature in 1913 when he was elected to the Senate. It was said that he had made it his boast that he took no part in caucuses and refused to be bound by them."

# Murphy, in the Pink of Condition, Denies Report He Is to Retire

## "Just Look at Me," Says the Good Ground Golfer. When Inquiry as to His Health Is Made—Willcox Rebukes Hylan for Attack on Schools and Judge Is Silent

Charles F. Murphy, boss of Tammany Hall, was asked yesterday to comment on the report that he contemplated retiring as leader of the Rockefellers interests. As the official head of the public school system I am unable to detect the slightest indication of such control, nor do I know of any member of the Board of Education or any employee of the department who believes that this statement is true.

"For the information of the Board of Education and the general public, therefore, I challenge you to produce the evidence which in your opinion justifies such a conclusion."

Mr. Willcox will have to "come back at 2 o'clock."

David K. Knott, the hotelkeeper of Fifth Avenue, whose nomination for Sheriff drove the Sullivan out of Tammany Hall, formally opened his headquarters last night at 308 Lenox Avenue and received there a delegation of the city's school men. "I am making an appeal," Mr. Knott told them. "The Board of Education of the Building Trades of Brooklyn and vicinity adopted at a meeting yesterday a set of resolutions in which they condemned the issue of Americanism in the campaign, calling it an attempt to obscure the real issues and an insult to thousands of loyal citizens. They opposed his reelection."

Certain women of New York have taken a hand to insure the election of John F. Hylan for Mayor. At a meeting at the National Democratic Club yesterday afternoon a movement was organized by them to carry the municipal campaign in every home in the city. Mrs. Norda D. McCall presided. A central committee will be established in each borough. The main headquarters is located at 59 East Forty-second Street.

On an island in the Delaware River at the Delaware Water Gap, and removed there until he was arrested yesterday. Sullivan, at the request of District Attorney Rotan, was held under \$5,000 bail for a further hearing Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy.

Edwin M. Felt, a Department of Justice, stationed in the 5th Ward, testified that Deutsch told him several weeks before primary day that he, Mayor Smith and Police Captain Kenny were to hold a conference at Deutsch's house. Deutsch had said that Kenny declared he could furnish five hundred policemen, if necessary, to beat Carey at the polls.

# Eddie Dillon Balks At Political Signal Of 'Big Jim' Nugent

## NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8.—Eddie Dillon, one of the best football players who ever buckled on the armor of Princeton, is no longer Democratic nominee for State Senator from Essex County. He resigned to-day because he would not play the game as Jim Nugent, boss of Essex, decreed he should.

Nugent refused to let any of the Democratic nominees in his county run for office unless they pledged themselves to vote against local option if elected. Dillon at first acquiesced to the will of the boss, as did most of the other candidates. To-day he thought better of it and placed his own convictions above the all-powerful will of the boss.

When the Democratic convention was held at Trenton on October 2 to draft a party platform Dillon spoke in favor of a local option plan. Others opposed it, and as a result the candidates were left in a quandary.

But the idea of leaving the question to the discretion of each nominee did not suit the Essex County. On October 3 he held a county committee meeting in Newark at which he decreed that all the nominees who were to run on the Democratic ticket must sign a pledge to vote against local option.

John V. Ladley, one of the candidates, refused to obey this mandate, and resigned at once. All the others accepted the mandate dictated by Nugent.

In his letter of resignation sent to Charles F. Herr, chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, yesterday, Mr. Dillon said:

"I felt that I could not oppose my party by running independently, and, therefore, at that time, rather than oppose my personal opinion against the majority, I accepted the decision of the caucus as representing the sentiment of the Democratic party."

"I now realize that I am too much of a real Democrat to sacrifice my principles, even for party expediency, and run on a platform to which I cannot conscientiously adhere. My convictions, as you and the rest of the committee know, have never changed, and I have concluded, after serious deliberation, to write you now so that you will have ample time to select a substitute whose views on local option will coincide with the program already adopted by my colleagues on the ticket."

Michael J. Quigley, a local lawyer, has been nominated to take Dillon's place.

# Big Socialist Fund For Hillquit Urged

## Appeal Declares "Liberty of Press Is at Stake" in Mayoralty Fight

Circulars urging the gathering of a "huge campaign fund" to further the election of Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor, were sent broadcast yesterday to Socialists throughout the country. A. W. Ricker, chairman of the finance committee of the Socialist Campaign Committee, issued the circulars, which stated that Mr. Hillquit should be elected "as a protest against the destruction of the constitutional liberties of free speech and freedom of the press."

The appeal calls attention to the fact that the Socialists started the campaign with five dailies, "Novy Mir," printed in Russian; "Ere," printed in Hungarian; the "Volkszeitung," printed in German; the "Forward," one of the largest English newspapers in the world; and "The Call."

"Of these," the circular states, "the first two have been wiped out completely by the Postoffice Department, the 'Volkszeitung' has been sentenced to death, the 'Forward' has been summoned for Friday to show cause why it should not be barred from the mails, and there are daily reports that 'The Call' is to meet a similar fate."

"You see your Socialist press, which you have established at a great sacrifice, being destroyed before your very eyes, and likewise radical periodicals generally. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right to discuss public questions are being placed under the ban. The Constitution of this Republic is being laid in the grave."

"This fight is bigger than the Socialist party, bigger than the City of New York. It is the fight of every true democrat in the nation."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said to be 60,000 strong, including the women workers, have formed a campaign committee to work for the election of Mr. Hillquit. The union held a ratification meeting last night at Public School 63, East Fourth Street, between First Avenue and Avenue A. It was announced that the organization would raise a fund of \$10,000 for the campaign.

# Go-Between Tells Of Taking Gunmen To Philadelphia

## PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The unexpected production on the witness stand of Michael J. Sullivan, alleged "go-between" in the 5th Ward primary election day row which resulted in the killing of a policeman, caused a mild sensation when the hearing of Mayor Thomas B. Smith and eight others on charges of conspiracy to murder was resumed before Judge Brown to-day in the Municipal Court.

Sullivan, who admitted that he had brought eighteen gunmen here from New York for election work, was arrested by detectives from the District Attorney's office without the knowledge of the Detective Bureau. His testimony corroborated that given last week by Samuel G. Maloney, manager of the local branch of the Val O'Farrell Detective Agency, by whom he was employed as an operative.

Sullivan said the arrangements for the importation of the men were made in the presence of Isaac Deutsch, one of the principals in the case, who was contesting James A. Carey's ward leadership and candidacy for Select Council, and a certain magistrate, who, the prosecution contends, issued in whole-sale fashion blank warrants for the arrest on primary election day of Carey followers. Maloney, at this meeting, Sullivan said, gave him \$100 to pay transportation expenses of the men brought here and remarked in Deutsch's presence that "the money was to be used in getting the men here for Mr. Deutsch."

Sullivan said that Maloney gave him \$100 after the row and told him to "lay low." He fled to a lumber camp

# Sulzer Calls on Hylan To Repudiate Murphy

## "Plain Bill" Sulzer, former Governor, issued a statement last night denouncing Murphy and the Tammany city ticket, and threatening to take the stump for the Fusion cause unless Judge Hylan, the Tammany candidate for Mayor, answered ten "embarrassing questions" which Mr. Sulzer formulated. The former Governor declared that there was only one issue, "Mitchell or Murphy," and "the boss must go."

"Mr. Hylan may be a man of good intentions," said Sulzer, "but the streets of hell are paved with good intentions. If Mr. Hylan wants the votes of self-respecting Democrats, let him be honest and repudiate Boss Murphy and Boss McCooey."

Calling upon the Tammany candidate to "be honest" and answer questions as to his appointments, if elected, and to whom he will give the patronage—Murphy or McCooey—Mr. Sulzer raises questions 9 and 10, which are:

Ninth—Mr. Hylan, be honest; what have you much to say about the interests and how they finance political campaigns? Is it Boss Murphy or a great railroad corporation, with headquarters in Philadelphia and New York? What have you promised this railroad?

Tenth—Mr. Hylan, be honest; stop talking pious politics; stop dodging newspaper reporters; stop going around in gum shoes, and tell us if you stand squarely and unequivocally with President Wilson regarding all his policies and acts in connection with the war between the United States and Germany. Don't say you are a patriot. Every one says that. Answer yes or no."

# News in Brief

The Public Service of New Jersey has directed the removal from its cars of celluloid loops like those which take the place of straps in subway cars. A recent short circuit set all the loops in one car ablaze.

More than fifty pawn tickets and a comfort suit suit to the needs of an up-to-date burglar were found on Peter Brancovich, who was caught in Brooklyn after a chase in which policemen emptied their revolvers. He is charged with burglary.

TRENTON, N. J., Joseph Levy, of Pittsburgh, to whom several persons lent money in the belief that he was the son of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, has been sentenced to two years in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Firemen extricated John Walsh, seventy-five years old, who was pinned to the floor by an elevator at West 14th Street. The Bronx, landing on a railroad cut. His three occupants are in Lincoln Hospital. One of them, Gustav Reber, a chef, suffered a fracture of the skull.

The gun division of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington wants male and female stenographers, typists and clerical staffs, catalogue clerks and mechanical draftsmen. Applications must be made through the United States Civil Service Commission.

# Wait Governor's Decision

## Appointments to Show if He Favors Mayor or Bennett

If Governor Whitman should publicly state his preference for Mitchell or Bennett, the Republicans will look to his coming appointments of two new Public Service Commissioners to show his hand.

Commissioner William H. Hodge is signed some time ago to accept a commission with General Pershing. General William Hayward of the 15th "Buff" (colored troops), went to the front yesterday and his resignation in the Governor's hands.

The Governor is known to have decided to accept Colonel Hodge's resignation, and is expected to appoint the commissioners to fill the two vacancies within the next week or so.

His appointments will undoubtedly go to Republicans, and the leaders are curious to know whether they are selected from the "regulars," or from the Mitchell supporters.